

NUSBAUM'S

"Picadilly" and "Harvard"

Two new flat lasts
in Four Dollar Ox-
fords for men. . . .

The flat last is
what men who
seek styles want. .
And Picadilly and
Harvard express
the smartness of
the flat last in ev-
ery line.

Made of the best
leathers, in black,
Russia calf, gun-
metal and ma-
hogany calf, vici
kid and tan calf.
Others, of course.
This \$4.00 line is
particularly
strong.

Fitting is expert
here.

NUSBAUM'S
Third St.

T. R. LEADS IN TRIBUNE'S POLL

Colonel Receives 5,620 Out of
6,984 Ballots Cast; Hughes
Gets 1,064.

NEW YORK, May 15.—Theodore
Roosevelt is overwhelmingly the

Make Skin Smooth

There is one safe, dependable treat-
ment that relieves itching torture in-
stantly and that cleanses and soothes the
skin.

Ask any druggist for a 25c bottle of
Zemo and apply it as directed. Soon
you will find that pimples, black heads,
eczema, ringworm and similar skin trou-
bles will disappear.

A little Zemo, the penetrating, sat-
isfying liquid, is all that is needed, for it
banishes all skin eruptions and makes
the skin soft, smooth and healthy.

Zemo, Cleveland.

Clear, Peachy Skin Awaits Anyone Who Drinks Hot Water

Says an inside bath, before break-
fast helps us look and feel
clean, sweet, fresh.

Sparkling and vivacious—merry,
bright, alert—a good, clear skin and
a natural, rosy, healthy complexion
are assured only by pure blood. If
only every man and woman could be
induced to adopt the morning inside
bath, what a gratifying change would
take place. Instead of the thousands of
sickly, anaemic-looking men, women
and girls, with pasty or muddy
complexions; instead of the multi-
tudes of "nervous wrecks," "rundowns,"
"brain fags" and pessimists we should
see a virile, optimistic throng of rosy-
cheeked people everywhere.

An inside bath is had by drinking
each morning, before breakfast, a
glass of real hot water with a tea-
spoonful of limestone phosphate in it
to wash from the stomach, liver, kid-
neys and ten yards of bowels the pre-
vious day's indigestible waste, sour
fermentations and poisons, thus
cleansing, sweetening and freshening
the entire alimentary canal before
putting more food into the stomach.

Those subject to sick headache, bil-
iousness, nasty breath, rheumatism,
colds; and particularly those who have
a pallid, sallow complexion and who
are constipated very often; are urged
to obtain a quarter pound of limestone
phosphate at the drug store which
will cost but a trifle, but is sufficient
to demonstrate the quick and remark-
able change in health and appear-
ance, awaiting those who practice in-
ternal sanitation. We must remem-
ber that inside cleanliness is more im-
portant than outside, because the skin
does not absorb impurities to con-
taminates the blood while the pores in
the thirty feet of bowels do.—Adver-
tisement.

NOTICE.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:—
Notice is hereby given that the un-
derdesigned will, on the 24th day of
May, A. D. 1916, apply to the cir-
cuit court of Harrison county, West
Virginia, at the court house thereof,
for a license to carry a revolver.

The undersigned name is James B.
Ice; place of residence, Byron, West
Virginia; occupation, night-watchman
for the Hutchinson Coal Company.

This the 13th day of May, A. D.
1916. JAMES B. ICE.

choice for the Republican presiden-
tial nomination in the Tribune's pri-
mary. He polled slightly more than
five and one-fourth votes for every
one cast for Justice Hughes.

Of 6,984 ballots returned thus far,
5,620 are for Colonel Roosevelt, 1,064
for Justice Hughes, 196 for Elihu
Root and the rest being scattered
among twenty-four other names, no
one getting more than 25 votes. The
ratio for Roosevelt against the field
is more than four to one. Henry
Ford got 25 votes, Taft 13 and Pres-
ident Wilson 15.

A further index of the strength of
Roosevelt sentiment was also shown
in 347 additional votes sent otherwise
than in strict accordance with the
terms provided for the contest. Of
these 286 were for Roosevelt, 33 for
Hughes, five for Root and twenty-
three scattering. They were not con-
sidered in the official count.

A summary of the regular ballots
shows 1,250 voting for Roosevelt as
second choice and 2,632 for Hughes;
also 1184 voting for Roosevelt as first
choice, and refusing to name any other
choice, being for him, as many
wrote on their ballots, "first, second
and all the time." Of those naming
Hughes first 227 failed to name a
second.

Analysis of the vote shows signifi-
cant shift in the center of gravity
of Roosevelt sentiment. Whereas the
middle west was far more strongly for
Roosevelt in 1912 than the east, the
present figures bring out that al-
though the West is still for him, his
gain of strength is now most marked
in the East.

WOMAN SEES IT

Rheta Childe Dorr

There are stated occasions, unhappily too frequently recurrent, when one
blushes for humanity. One of these has just presented itself, a new occasion
out in an old dress.

A benevolent man, hailing from New Orleans and doing business in New
York, was moved to do something permanently to benefit American woman-
hood. After mature reflection he decided that his means would allow him to
give two nice, deserving, ambitious and impecunious girls a college education.
Not knowing any girls who corresponded in all respects to this descrip-
tion, he wrote a letter to the superintendent of schools in New York and
New Orleans, asking them to select out of the high schools of the two cities,
the most deserving girl students, to be adopted temporarily and sent to
colleges of their choice.

He thought, misguided man, that he made his intention plain. A number
of newspaper interviews served, he imagined, to restate his proposition. He
was not looking for a wife; he did not propose to adopt any orphans; he
was not interested in training women for any particular industry or pro-
fession; he had no views on careers versus marriage for women; his plan
was simple, he just thought he would treat himself to giving two bright girls
a college education.

The result of his offer was as if he had stopped in front of the postoffice
and started giving away five dollar bills. In other words, all the beggars
in the United States fell, figuratively speaking, upon his unhappy neck.

Letters arrived in bushels. His office was stormed by mobs. His hotel
was besieged, so that he had to find another place to live, address not given.
A few of the beggars wanted to go to college, the rest of them wanted every-
thing from a husband to a patent on a new folding bed.

Nothing is more discouraging to the social prophet than these displays
of mean and cringing parasitism. Not one of these beggars deserves help,
because their acts show that not one is a self helper, the only kind of a
person who ever succeeds in life.

As a contrast to these women, one recalls a girl who shortly after gradu-
ation from a western college received an unexpected legacy of \$2,000. She
gave it to her mother, not because the mother was in need, but because the girl
decided that she could not afford to begin life by accepting money she had
not earned. In self-defense she gave the money away. Without her per-
mission her name cannot be published. But it is known throughout America.
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BITTER QUARRELS AMONG FACTIONS IN PENNSYLVANIA

Mark the State-Wide Primary
Election Campaign There
Which Closes Today.

PHILADELPHIA, May 15.—Bitter
factional quarrels have characterized
Pennsylvania's state-wide primary
campaign which will close when the

STOMACH TROUBLED HELPED BY TANLAC

New Remedy Did Wonders for
Wheeling Man Who Gladly
Endorses It in Story
Below.

TELLS WHAT DID IT

"I read of so many people getting
results from this new medicine Tanlac
I decided to give a trial myself as I
was then suffering from complaints
almost identical to some of those
whose names have been published and
I now gladly join the bunch in prais-
ing Tanlac," said John T. Rhems, pop-
ular livery and boarding stable prop-
rietor, 927 Market street, Wheeling,
W. Va.

"I suffered from stomach trouble, in-
digestion and my stomach always felt
sore after eating and my throat
seemed sore and raw all the way down
and consequently I had to be con-
tinually passing up some of my favor-
ite dishes. I had been told by good
authorities that I had ulcerated stom-
ach but now though I've only taken
one bottle of Tanlac the relief I have
secured has been simply wonderful
gentlemen. My stomach doesn't feel
sore, and I enjoy a good appetite, not
dreading at all anymore the pains and
full feeling which I once experienced.
In fact I can eat just exactly what I
want without after effects and know
for myself what a wonderful remedy
this new medicine Tanlac is and I re-
commend it highly, as too much cannot
be said of it."

JOHN T. RHEMS.

As all know by this time, the new
preparation may be secured here in
this city through Farrell's Drug Store
two doors above the Odeon Theater \$1.
per bottle and a representative, Mr. L.
E. Renfrow gladly explains more about
Tanlac if requested and may be found
daily at Farrell's Drug Store.—Adver-
tisement.

NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS.

All water consumers desiring to
use a lawn or street sprinkler in con-
nection with the domestic supply
must first obtain a permit from the
office, and any person or persons us-
ing city water without first obtain-
ing such permit shall be liable to a
fine of two dollars per day for every
day said water is so used.

In sprinkling streets each water
user must confine himself to the
number of feet mentioned in his per-
mit. Nozzles larger than one-fourth
inch will not be permitted, except up-
on additional charge, and sprinkling
without a nozzle is forbidden.

Sprinkling streets and lawns is re-
stricted to two hours per day, one
hour between five and ten a. m., and
one hour between five and eight p.
m. If a street sprinkler or hose is
found out of order, leaking or used
for any other purpose than that for
which it is intended, the supply will
be discontinued without previous no-
tice.

In deference to the general interest
the use of a hose is strictly prohib-
ited during the continuance of a
fire, or while the fire pressure is
maintained, except to protect prop-
erty in danger of burning.

Patrons who are paying for a
sprinkling privilege will not be re-
quired to renew their permit. There
is no fractional part of a sprinkling
season which runs from June 1st, to
September 1st, inclusive.
CLARKSBURG WATER WORKS &
SEWERAGE BOARD.

voters go to the polls Tuesday.

In the Republican party the strug-
gle centers on the control of the sov-
ereignty delegates to the national con-
vention. United States Senator
Boise Penrose, favoring an unpledged
delegation, leads in a fight against
Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh, who
supports candidates pledged to sup-
port the party's popular choice in the
state for president. Governor
Brumbaugh has announced his own
candidate for the presidential nomi-
nation with the condition that he
would be willing to step aside in fa-
vor of any candidate from another
state if assured party at the Chicago
convention. Governor Brumbaugh
has said that such unity of action
and a Republican victory in Novem-
ber "cannot be accomplished under
any factional leadership," and that
he had been assured by many per-
sons that those responsible "for the
disaster of 1912" cannot reunite "the
broken forces" of the party.

The seventy-six delegates include
twelve to be elected at large. The
Penrose nominees for these include
Senator Penrose himself, United
States Senator Oliver, John Wana-
maker and James Elverson, Jr., of
Philadelphia, and Mayor J. C. Arm-
strong, of Pittsburgh. The Brum-
baugh nominees include the govern-
or, State Senator W. J. Burke, of
Pittsburgh; former Representative
E. F. Acheson, of Washington, Pa.;
Mayor T. B. Smith, of Philadelphia,
and Auditor General A. W. Powell.

Only Name.

Governor Brumbaugh's name is
the only one which appears on the
Republican preferential ballot. If
others are favored their names must
be written by the voters. This fac-
tional contest has become so heated
in Philadelphia as to split the party
organization where harmony has
prevailed for years.

In the Democratic party President
Wilson's is the only name to appear
in the ballot as a candidate for pres-
ident. Opposing factions have, how-
ever, selected candidates for the
twelve delegates-at-large, although
whichever ticket is elected will sup-
port Mr. Wilson. The principal
Democratic fight is for the state's
representative on the national com-
mittee. The reorganization Demo-
crats are headed by former Repre-
sentative A. Mitchell Palmer, the
present national committeeman, who
is opposed by Michael Liebel, Jr., of
Erie, identified with the organization
faction. There are two candidates
also for United States senator—E. L.
Orvis, of Bellefonte, reorganization,
and Municipal Court Judge E. C.
Bonniewell, of Philadelphia, organ-
ization.

There is no United States Senate
fight in the Republican party. Phil-
ander C. Knox, who held portfolios
under Presidents Roosevelt and Taft,
is unopposed. Senator Oliver some
time ago announced his intention to
recede in the Republican election of
representatives at large, the Penrose
faction has placed in the field Joseph
McLaughlin, of Philadelphia, and
Isador Sobel, of Erie, against the
present incumbents, Daniel F. Lafean
and John R. K. Scott.

Both Parties Have Contests.

Both Republicans and Democrats
have contests for several offices, the
fight for the Republican nomination
for auditor general attracting chief
attention because of the support
given by the opposing Brumbaugh
and Penrose factions.

The Progressives, known in Penn-
sylvania as the Washington party,
have not filed any names as prefer-
ential candidates for president. There
are candidates in the field for all
other offices but no contests within
the party. Candidates for delegates
at large to the progressive national
convention include William Flinn, of
Pittsburgh; Gifford Pinchot, of Mil-
ford; and William Draper Lewis, of
Philadelphia.

Governor Brumbaugh, who led the
unsuccessful fight for local option
during the last legislative session,
has urged voters to favor legislative
candidates who favor this measure.
In Philadelphia a proposal to au-
thorize two loans aggregating \$114,000,
\$600 for city and harbor improvement
and subway and elevated extensions
has become involved in Republican
factional differences.

When it comes
to *flavor*—the big
success of the day
is **KRUMBLES**
All the food value
of Wheat in the most
appetizing form

Kellogg's
Krumbles

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

All Wheat
Ready to Eat

ORIGINAL HAS THIS SIGNATURE

W. K. Kellogg

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

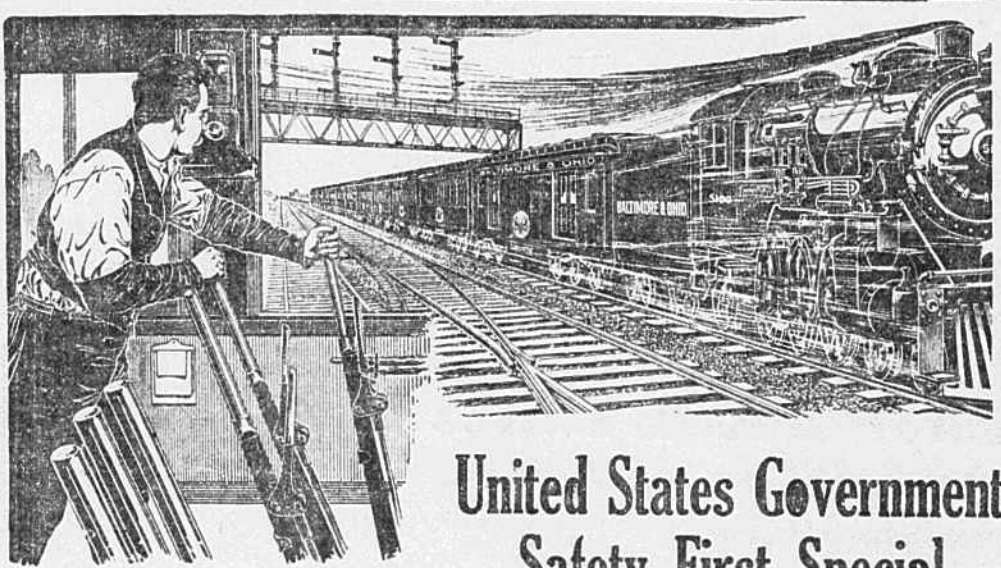
NET WEIGHT 10 OUNCES

CEMENT BLOCKS

Lime, plaster, cement, sand, sewer
pipe, etc. Prices right quality and
service, our specialty. Both phones.
G. M. WEST, Feed Supply Store.

Henry C. Hallock, vice president
and director of the largest milk con-
cern in the world, started as a milk-
wagon driver.

Wonderful bargain in light 5-pas-
senger automobile. Must be sold at
once. Auto Exchange, corner Sixth
street and Traders alley. Both
phones 819.



United States Government Safety First Special

The UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT, through the co-opera-
tion of the BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD COMPANY, will en-
deavor for the first time to acquaint the people of the United States
with the various methods adopted by the FEDERAL GOVERNMENT
to further personal safety.

It is the hope of the GOVERNMENT that all people will view the ex-
hibit on the Safety First Special and acquaint themselves with the full
meaning of Safety First, a maxim of paramount significance in the con-
duct of the affairs of a great nation.

The Safety First Special will be exhibited in Clarksburg on Tues-
day, May 16th, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., 2 to 6 p. m., and 7 to 8 p. m.

The train will be placed on Baltimore and Ohio track, near passen-
ger station. For additional information call at Baltimore & Ohio Tick-
et Office.



Get a new Good Gas Stove

IF YOU COULD SEE OUR NEW GAS STOVES,
HOW HANDSOME THEY ARE IN APPEARANCE,
HOW EASY TO OPERATE, AND HOW CON-
VENIENT THEY ARE, YOU WOULDN'T WASTE
A MINUTE IN COMING AND BUYING ONE.

DON'T FRET AND STEW YOURSELF IN A HOT
KITCHEN, BUT COME AND GET THE GAS STOVE
YOU NEED.

ALL SIZES—LOW PRICES.

Lee & Parr Hardware Co.

434 West Pike Street